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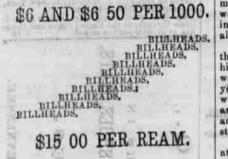
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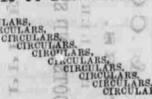
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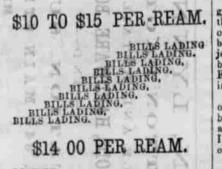
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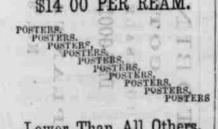
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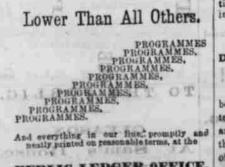




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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1866. VOL. III.

NO. 63.

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JOHN MORRISSEY.

His Card in Reply to an Article in the New York Herald.

ANSON HOUSE, SPRING STREET, NEW YORK, NOV. 3, 1860, To the Editor of the New York Herald;
Sin: My attention has been called to an editorial article in the Herald of this

day, in which it is stated that I have been indicted for "burglary and other offenses.

It is a duty, not only to myself, but to the people of the 5th Congressional Dis-trict, for whose support I am a candi-date, that I should state the facts.

When I was a boy, but sixteen years of age, I and a few friends were engaged in an altercation with a party of young men, and in that altercation there was the door of a house kicked open. It was charged that I was one of those who kicked open the door and struck one of the opposing party. An affidavit was made by one of the men engaged in the quarrel, that I had broken open the door and struck him. I was indicted for bur-glary and assault and battery.

The indictment for burglary was never tried. The District Attorney regarded the charge as too frivolous to be prosecuted, and summarily dismissed it. I was tried for the assault and battery and

found guilty.

Before entering upon my canvass for the position to which I aspire, I referred to my past life, which, until the last eight years, was one of adventure, in coasequence of the poverty of my parents and the few advantages I had in my early I commenced to labor for my own livelihood and to assist in the sup-port of my father and mother at the early age of ten years. At that time most boys are under the influence of domestic discipline, and have the advantage of regular educational training.

Is it therefore strange that I should

have committed errors in my early life?
There are few boys who have not been guilty of a trifling assault and battery.

If I had had influential parents and friends I would have been permitted, probably, to have escaped with a reprimand; but having no one to say one kind word for me-a poor, rough boy, working in a foundry-I suffered the slight pen-

in a foundry—I sunered the slight pen-alty due to my boyish folly.

During my whole life no man can say that I have ever wronged him, defrauded him of a dollar, or even broke my given word. I have had, during the last eight years, business relations and connections with many of the best men of this city, and not one of them will say that I am any other than a man of my word and of

strict integrity.

I have endeavored by my conduct to atone for the mistakes of my youth.

Although successful in accumulating a competency, I have never forgotten that

I was once poor.

I have never turned a poor man from my door, or deserted a friend in need.

There has been much criticism in the

newspapers in reference to my being a candidate for Congress.

It is natural that I should meet with great opposition. A man who has passed through such varied and strange access of life as I have must expect to make of life as I have, must expect to make bitter enemies and warm friends, and

bitter enemies and warm friends, and jealousies and hostilities are inseparable from political contests. But, Mr. Editor, I will state to you my motives in being a candidate for Congress.

I have one boy who is now twelve years of age, who will have the beneat of the best education this country can afford, and will have better opportunities than I had, at his age, to start upon an hon-

orable career.

I feel it a duty that I owe to him, my only child, to make my record as clear and honorable as possible, that my manhood may atone for the follies and errors of my youth, and leave behind me memories of which my son, in after years, may be proud, and that will cast no shadow upon his path through life.

I respectfully solicit, as an act of justice, that this reply should be published in your paper.

John Moraussey. orable career.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The following decisions have recently been given by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington. They are important to farmers, in so far as

chase money for such animals may be deducted from the gross income of the

3. No deduction can be made by the farmer for the value of services rendered by his minor children, whether he actu-ally pays for such services or not. If his adult children work for him and receive compensation for their labor, they are to be regarded as other hired laborers in

determining his income.

4. Money paid for labor, except such as is used or employed in domestic service, or in the production of articles consumed in the family of the producer, may be deducted.

5. No deduction can be allowed in any case for the case of unproductive labor. If house servants are employed a portion of the time in productive labor, such as the making of butter and cheese for sale, a proportionate amount of wages paid them may be deducted.

6. Expenses for ditching and clearing

new land are plainly expenses for per-manent improvements, and not deduct-7. The whole amount expended for fertilizers applied during the year to the farmers' lands may be deducted, but no deduction is allowed for fertilizers produced on the farm. The cost of seed purchased for sowing and planting may

be deducted. 8. If a person fells timber standing, the profits are to be ascertained by esti-mating the value of the land after the removal of the timber, and from the sum thus obtained deducting the estimated value of the land on the 1st day of January, 1863, or on the day of purchase,

since that date. 9. Where no repairs have been mad by the tax payer upon any building owned by him during the preceding five years, nothing can be deducted for repairs made during the year for which his income is

estimated.

10. A farmer should make a return o all his produce sold within the year, but a mere executory contract for a sale is not a sale; delivery, either actual or con-structive, is essential. The criterion by which to judge whether a sale is com-plete or not, is to determine whether the vender still retains in that character a right over the property where lost or de-stroyed, upon which of the parties, in the absence of any other relation between them than that of the vender, would the loss fall.

The Wills of the Lost.

We have already noticed the opening. in the Second District Court, of the sucfashionable bagnios in this city, known by the names of "Jenny King," and "Bianca Robbins," said to have been lost on the Evening Star. Both have left large property, and in the case of the latter it will be remembered that Dr. the latter it will be remembered that Dr. Follin, as agent, deposited in the court, to the credit of the succession, no less than \$7000 in cash. Thus it would seem that these women have been wouderfully successful in enriching themselves from the purses of the profligate; to the ruin of how many dissolute young men and women will probably never be known this side of the bar of future accountability, of the existence of which the Bible saures us.

ble asures us.

The succession of another of these lost women—"Miss Flora Burdell"—lost, perhaps, in more senses than one, supposed to have gone down on the ill fated Evening Star—has just been opened here by James McCracken, who petitions for the registry and execution of her will, alleging that "deceased left a nuncupa tive testament, by public act, by which she appointed him her testamentary, executor and administrator of her estate. In a codicil to her will the deceased says: "My name is Flora Burdell. I am a native of New York. I have no forced heirs, except my mother, whose name is Mrs. William Caulfield, now residing in

Yorkville, in the State of New York. It is my wish and desire that Miss Hattie Carson should become legatee to all my household furniture, fixtures and personal property, now contained in my house on Customhouse street, in the Second District of this city, on condition that she, the said Hattie Carson, shall pay or cause to be paid the balance due to Miss Nellie Otis on said furniture and fixtures; and after she shall have paid said indebtedness, now amounting to the sum of \$24,000, she shall pay or cause to be paid the further sum of \$12,000 to my mother, that being the amount of cash already paid by me on account of said furniture, fixtures, etc., all more fully detailed in the bill of sale of the same from the said Nelly Otis to me. And I constitute and appoint James McCracken, of this city, my executor of this will or codicil. It is not my desire to affect or after my previous will made in relation to the property out of the State. And I wish said James Mc-Cracken to collect from Miss Hattie Carson the above sum of \$12,000, and remit the same to my said mother when collected. Finna Bunpan."

Love's Sacrifice.

Ah! the pretty story I am going to re-late, and how it will charm your fair readers, and all the Romeos and Juliets of the world! Mind, I do not vauch for the veracity of the story, but I have heard it related by such pretty lips, and with such fervor of language, that I am almost inclined to believe in its authenticity. The scene was enacted at Berlin on the morning of the entrance of the victorious tropps. A round and distinguished officer of the Guirassians, who had received a cut of the salate from an Austrian Uhlan, was paying a visit to hig figures; a young lady assached to the Queen's household. Hey lover entered her salan in his full uniform, and wearing his belimet, but on taking his seat near his fair lady-love he took off his helmet, and put it on a small table in front of the fire; as, notwithstanding all the enthusiasm of the population, the say was excessively cold. By some sudden movement, however, the young officer had received a cut of the salite from an movement, however, the young officer appet the falls, and the beingt rolled the the ire. There was a scream, and an exclamation of berror. The scream was, of course, feminine; the expression of diamay, however, was masouline, caused by seeing the horse-tail of the helmet catch fire and burn away in an helmet catch fire and burn away in an instant. To join his regiment and pass the King wearing a signed helmet, and one guiltless of horse-tail, was utterly impossible, and still less was it possible to absent himself on such a day. One their own immediate families.

2. The farmer's profits from sales of the live stock are to be found by deducting from the gross receipts for animals attention.

Where they will receive our prempt personal attention.

Whether the last earthly voice heard by the dying father was that soul-randing once one one tell. Let us they untangle some of the knotty points of law:

1. Farmers will not be required to make return of produce consumed in their own immediate families.

2. The farmer's profits from sales of the live stock are to be found by deducting from the gross receipts for animals attention.

2. The farmer's profits from sales of the live stock are to be found by deducting from the gross receipts for animals attention.

Where they will receive our prempt personal attention.

Where they untangle some of the knotty points in the during a signed helmet, and once can tell. Let us took academed to all the day. One make return of produce, etc., solicited, sale the dying father was that soul-randing or one one can tell. Let us took academed to all the day. One make return of produce, etc., solicited, sale the dying father was that soul-randing or of his child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was that soul-randing or one on tell. Let us the dying father was that soul-randing or of his child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was that soul-randing or of his child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was that soul-randing or of his child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was child no one can tell. Let us the dying father was child not one provide the stock one deafened to all world with the dying father was child

Suddenly Romeo's fair Juliet started, seized a pair of seissors, and, in fewer seconds than it takes me to write, cut off the whole of her magnificent chevelure dorce, and with marvelous ingenuity fastened it to the scorched helmet. Thus, Graf Von- rode at the head of his squadron of Cuirassiers with a flowing trophy of love and devotion, such as one would have thought a Roman woman of old would have parted with; but this deed was done by a fair Prussian, and in the midst of the prosaic nineteenth century .- Morning Star.

The Law of Presidential Succession. March 1st, 1792, Congress passed at act to provide for every case of a vacancy both of the offices of the President and Vice President. In Story's Commenta-ries there is a suggestion of the possible unconstitutionality of the act, but there seems to be little doubt that it will stand the test. As is generally known, the law provides that the President pro tempore of the Senate shall succeed the Vice President, and if there is no President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House shall act as President. In the present case, the Hon. Lafay-ette S. Foster, of Connecticut, is Presi-

dent pro tem. of the Senate, and would succeed Andrew Johnson in case of his death. If Johnson and Foster were both dead, or disabled, the Hon. Schuyler Colfax would act as President.

But it happens that on the 4th March next the term of the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster, in the Senate, expires, so that it will be necessary for the Senate, this winter, to elect a President pro tem. The term for which Mr. Colfax is elected Speaker, also expires with the thirtyninth Congress, on the 4th of March.

It has been customary when the Senate reorganizes for the Vice-President to absent himself temporarily, that there may be an election of a President pro tem. of that body. On the 7th of March, 1865, the Clerk of the Senate, Col. J. W. For-ney, called the Senate to order, an-nounced by authority the absence of Andrew Johnson, the Vice President, and the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster was elected

President pro tem.

If it should happen that the Senate neglected to elect a President pro temterm expires, that body would be without a presiding officer, and Mr. Colfax's term having also expired, the process of securing a successor to Andrew Johnson, if he should die or be disabled at that juncture, would become a very delicate

But we presume the Senate will pro-vide against the possibility of such a chance for disorder, by the resignation of Mr. Foster some days before the ex-piration of his term, when some Senator will be elected President pro tempore whose present term of service, whether re-elected or not, does not expire on the 4th of March. This will secure the continuity .- Cincinnati Commercial.

The Blindness and Deafness of Smokers and Drinkers.

M. Sichel, in the course of twenty-

eight years practice, has frequently met with blindness from palsy of the optionerve, produced by the abuse of smok-ing, and he believes that there are few persons who can smoke for any long period more than five drachms of tobacco daily without their vision, and often their memory, becoming affected. previously spoken of another form of amaurosis, symptomatic of delirium tre-mens, and caused by alcoholic drinks. It is frequently accompanied by trem-bling of hands in the morning, and at a later period by morning vomiting. Both of these varieties are very slow in their progress towards cure and very refractory to treatment. This latter occupies a long time, and an essential point, of course, is the discontinuance of the practice that has given rise to the blind.

cannot attempt to give in this place even an outline of the treatment. M. Triguet states that in smokers and drinkers an insidious and obstinate form of inflammation of the ear (otitis) frequently becomes developed. There is a kind of numbness or torpor of the ear, with a sense of cold, but hardly any pain. There is no wax in the ear, but extreme dryness and minute granulations of the throat, the passages of the nose, and the tubes on each side, leading from the mouth, behind the palate, to the middle ear. Noises in the ear almost always occur at an early period, and it is im-portant to notice that they have a hissing sound. The disease exhibits itself in three periods: 1. That of excitement, in which there is intolerance of noise and a hissing sound in the ear; 2. That of depression, in which the hissing sound disappears, or only remains as a distant and feeble echo; and 3. That of a paralytic condition of the auditory nerve, in which the sense of hearing is more or less completely, and often permanently, lost. this period, there is also often trembling of the tongue, embarrassment of speech and disturbance of vision. The prognosis is very unfavorable, for those persons alone are susceptible of cure who will consent to leave off the bad habit which has produced the disease.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Affecting Scene at an Execution. The New York World relates the following incident in connection with the execution in that city of Frank Ferris,

for the murder of his wife;

By some oversight on the part of the officer who had the children of the condemned man in charge, the duty of taking them away from the Tombs be-fore the execution, was neglected. The result of the oversight was one that many of those who heard what occurred as the execution was going on, will, perhaps, never forget. Just as the last words of the culprit had been pronounced, the cry of a child, long and piercing at first, then in tones of terror, screaming out, "Fa-ther, oh! my father!" resounded through the halls of the new prison. Many a strong man turned pale at the sound, and many a lip quivered that perhaps never moved from emotion in such scenes boy "Rilly," who if he could not see dangling in the air the form of him whom he used to call father, at least was made awars by some means or another of the terrible scene outside of the walls. Whether the last earthly voice heard by

when another parson has undertaken to outdo him and succeeded. Our readers have probably heard of one Chivington, sometimes known as colonel, at other times as reverend. It was in that latter capacity that he undertook to out-blas-pheme the Tennesseean, and he did it. Here is a sample of his effort made re-cently at Council Bluffs, Iowa:

"If we go to heaven, and any Demo crat dare intrude there, we will kick him out. If we go to hell, we will heap fire and brimstone on them. Yes, I would stand upon the battlements of heaven and kick Democrats into bell; and, if I go to hell, I will pour a cauldron of red hot

iron down upon them."

Chivington would be as good as his word, no doubt. It was he who, it will be remembered, massacred the Indians at Sand creek, and he would just as soon murder any one else with whom he might happen to be at enmity. Satan might find use for this wretch, who has done his satanic majesty much willing and grateful service. Where are you, Brownlow? Chivington will rival you in the affections of your master .- St. Louis

Seventy Steamships Owned by One Com-

pany.

Trieste, scarcely known here, and whose inhabitants barely exceed a hundred thousand in number, boasts of a steam marine more numerous, costly and powerful than that of all the States of New England. One single company in that metropolis, whose moles and quays are so constantly thronged with Hebrews, Greeks, Armenians and Americans, owns not less than seventy steamers. It is called the Austrian Lloyd Company, and was founded as far as 1833; and some idea may be formed of the variety and extent of its transactions from the fact that it runs twelve regular lines of steam vessels every month, and is at once a great marine insurance and a financial company, as well as a steamship company; that it had agents in every bourse in the world, supports enormous printing and en-graving effices, publishes three journals in two different languages, has shipyards, boiler shops, arsenals, in a word, a nava organization vast enough to make the Austrian seaport where it is located almost a nation.—Boston Transcript.

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